



Lee Allen and Steve Shagoury.

Students turn down Iran; Allen wins in UAP race; UA constitution defeated

By John Sallay

Lee Allen '76 and Steve Shagoury '76 were elected President and Vice President of the Undergraduate Association with over 50% of the vote in Wednesday's election.

Behind them were Ken Bachman '75 and Dominick Zito '76 who received 439 votes, compared to Allan/Shagoury's 607. According to Mike Matzka, chairman of the ten member Elections Committee, there were 118 write-in votes, including a few for no UAP and a few for Baker House as in past years.

The referendum question calling for non-implementation of the MIT special program to train Iranian nuclear engineers passed overwhelmingly. Almost 78% of the voting undergraduates were against the program and of the more than 1200 votes counted there were only 71 abstentions.

Although the proposed UA constitution received almost 600 votes, it failed to receive the two-thirds vote that the present constitution requires in order to approve a new constitution. Steve Wallman '75, who will remain UAP until Allen takes over in four weeks said "it

seems that the majority of the people wanted it (the constitution), but the old Constitution required two-thirds." He added that at least the vote indicated the intent of the student body, but "we're just going to go by what the old constitution says and leave it at that."

Only 1286 undergraduates, less than a third, cast votes in the election and, according to Matzka, many voted primarily because of the Iran referendum question. Although the figure represents a sharp rise over the 710 who voted last year, it falls

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Faculty meeting

MIT officials disregard student vote

By Mike McNamee

The 1001-to-214 vote against implementation of the Iranian nuclear engineering program in a student referendum Wednesday will have "little effect" on the administration in starting the program, MIT officials said yesterday.

MIT's contract to train nuclear engineers for the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran,

signed by MIT and Iran in March, would "weigh against any changes in the program now," Sloan School Dean William Pounds told *The Tech*.

Pounds, questioned as he left a meeting of students and faculty on the referendum and related faculty votes, said the administration "would take the vote into consideration in future program considerations."

Pulitzer Prize for History in 1945 for *The Age of Jackson* and the Pulitzer for Biography in 1965, for *A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House*, was speaking at Boston College's annual Loyola Lecture Series, sponsored by the college's School of Management Honor Program. The Loyola lecture series, inaugurated in 1962, seeks to explore individual responsibility in the modern world.

Schlesinger closed the lecture with the comment, "If we secularize the presidency, future presidents will not feel authorized to go beyond the constitution." He exhorted his hearers to avoid the affliction of popular impotence. "We do have the power to make politics moral again; to restore high standards so that politics is the highest and most honorable profession."

According to Schlesinger, the solution to the abuse of presidential power lies in restoring the doctrine of accountability. "Reduce the power to mislead rather than the power to lead," he said.

Schlesinger, who won the

Imperial presidency not over

By Thomas J. Spisak

The end of the "imperial presidency" following the fall of the Nixon Administration depends on the will of the American people and Congress, historian Arthur Schlesinger told a Boston College audience Wednesday night.

The growth of rule by the executive, for which Schlesinger coined the term "imperial presidency," will be halted only by political changes, not by structural changes, Schlesinger said.

"The imperial presidency was a response to crisis," Schlesinger told an audience of about 1000 people at BC. "Because no mechanism can make up for a lack of executive genius or legislative will, the solution to the problem of Watergate must be political."

Schlesinger rejected the solution based on the parliamentary

model that was proposed during the Nixon siege. He held that if the executive were to be recalled without legislative dissolution, i.e., the Congress having to stand for re-election, then the legislature would be overstrong.

If the legislature were dissolved when the executive was recalled, then the executive would be overstrong. The British parliament currently operates within the second option and the executive is all-powerful. "Parliamentary systems lend themselves admirably to cover-ups and executive control," Schlesinger said.

Faculty meeting

Grades changes approved

By Stephen Blatt

Changes in the registration and grading procedures, which include an Add Date and the extension of the senior pass/fail option, were approved by the faculty Wednesday.

The faculty, at its regular April meeting, also voted to establish a committee to implement these changes in the grading system. By a binding 127-9 vote, well over the three-fifths majority needed, the faculty adopted changes in the faculty rules and regulations to authorize these changes.

In other business, the faculty voted to recommend to the Corporation the establishment of a Master's Degree Program in Technology and Policy, and the changing of the name of the Course VI-3 computer science bachelor's degree from "Bachelor's degree in electrical engineering" to "Bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and computer science."

The discussion of the grades issue began in November with a report to the faculty by the Ad Hoc Committee on Grading. The debate and subsequent votes, which took up parts of five faculty meetings, ended Wednesday with five of the committee's motions adopted by the faculty, and three defeated (see box).

Beginning next year, students will be unable to add courses after the fifth week of the term, and the drop date will be one week earlier, at the end of the eleventh week. Any subject dropped after the fifth week will

be indicated on the student's internal record with the notation DR and the date the course was dropped.

An optional comment form for upperclass students, similar to the freshman evaluation forms but only containing space for the instructor's comment about the student, was also approved. The details of the mechanism will be worked out by the new committee, which will be appointed by President Weisner and will exist for three years.

The current option allowing a

student to take two courses pass-fail in his senior year was amended to allow the two courses to be taken any time in the student's last two years.

Prior to amending the faculty regulations to authorize these changes, the faculty discussed the two motions of the Ad Hoc Committee which had not been previously discussed by the faculty. The recommendation to eliminate the grade point average was defeated, by a substantial margin and the recommendation to establish a new committee

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Motions of the Ad Hoc Committee on Grading

- ✓ 1) New registration procedure: Drop date after eleventh week, add date after fifth week, drops after fifth week indicated on internal record. — Adopted.
- ✓ 2) Continue present grades for subjects completed satisfactorily. — Adopted.
- ✓ 3) Adopt a mechanism for attaching comments to grades — Adopted, sent to committee for study.
- ✗ 4) Adopt the grade "No Credit" in place of fail; subjects in which credit is not received will not

- ✗ appear on the transcript. — Defeated.
- ✗ 5) Courses may be repeated, with only the second grade appearing on the transcript. — Defeated.
- ✓ 6) Senior pass-fail option extended to include the junior and senior years. — Adopted.
- ✗ 7) Grade point averages should not be included in the student's grade report. — Defeated.
- ✓ 8) Set up a three year committee to implement changes. — Adopted.

Pounds, Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54, and Acting Head of Nuclear Engineering Kent Hansen addressed more than 300 faculty and students at the Student Center meeting, held to discuss the administration's response to the student referendum and the votes of the faculty at their Wednesday meeting. The faculty voted down two motions to delay or reconsider implementation of the Iranian program at that meetings.

The noontime meeting, called by the Committee Against Training Nuclear Engineers for the Shah, was the scene for rather heated exchange between the faculty and administrators who have defended the program and students, many of whom made statements denouncing the program. Issues covered at the meeting duplicated many earlier discussions involving faculty and students at a series of faculty meetings and other forums since the Iranian program was revealed by *The Tech* early in March.

The administration, Pounds told the meeting, "has considered this program in depth, has reviewed it by the process which has served for hundreds of other projects in the past, and has decided that it serves the best long-term interests of Iran and MIT." Therefore, he said, the program would be implemented as originally planned.

Faculty votes

The faculty, after disposing of the grading issues presented at

the meeting Wednesday (see story, page 1), considered three motions dealing directly or indirectly with the Iranian program.

Faculty members present voted in favor of establishing an ad hoc committee to consider ways of reviewing the Institute's international commitments on a motion proposed by Pounds and Institute Professor Phillip Morrison. That committee, if appointed by President Wiesner, will be expected to report to the faculty on May 15 and again in October.

The second motion, sponsored by Associate Professor of Social Science Joel R. Yellin, called for the faculty to reconsider the method of admission used for the Iranian program, and to not use that method for the second class of Iranian students to be admitted under the contracted program. That motion was defeated, 102-53.

A third motion by Professor of Computer Science Joseph Weizenbaum, calling for a moratorium on implementation of the Iranian program was defeated by an overwhelming vote after brief discussion.

Problem relieved

The faculty votes eased a potentially very serious problem for the administration. Had the faculty accepted either the Weizenbaum motion or the

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Allen/Shagoury new UAP/VP

(Continued from page 1)
quite short of the turnouts for elections during the late 1960's.

Asked what he thought of the vote on the Iran question, Wallman said that in light of the faculty votes not to interfere with the program (see story, this page), "any action by the undergraduates won't be too efficacious in changing their minds."

"I've got to tie up loose ends as far as other activities are concerned," said UAP-elect Allen, but first on his list is to "find out if we can assimilate some information on some of the great big issues." Allen said

he wanted to have some parties on the scale of "Strat's Rat," but not until fall.

Asked who he will appoint to the position of Secretary-General, Allen said "Steve (Shagoury) and I will talk it over, ask for suggestions," and make the decision soon.

Elected to a five-year term as president of the Class of '75 was Anita Horton. Ilene Gordon was elected as vice-president and Jennifer Gordon took the post of Secretary-treasurer. The class executive committee will consist of Jeff Schweiger, Jim Moody, and Debbie Deutsch.

The Class of '76 elected Gary "Duke" Spear president, Cheryl

Marceau vice-president, and Arthur Carp secretary-treasurer. On the executive committee are Peter Kauffman, Doug Nutter, and Robert Olshaker.

Louis Touton was elected president of the Class of '77, Barbara Thornton the vice-president, and Paul Culter the secretary-treasurer.

John Feingold was elected president of his class by the Class of '78, while Lynn Hackett was elected vice-president with eight write-in votes, and Aliscia Abels was chosen to be the secretary-treasurer.

Iran censure defeated

(Continued from page 1)
Yellin proposal, the administration would have been faced with a choice between breaking or amending the contract with Iran, or ignoring a faculty vote.

Administration officials had refused to comment prior to the meeting about what action they would take after a faculty vote. The administration concern over the contract, however, was expressed by Gray when he told the faculty just before the vote

on the Yellin proposal, "The re-opening of this contract would have serious consequences for the Institute."

"MIT negotiates hundreds of contracts each year," Gray said. "To make significant changes now would have serious consequences on our negotiating abilities." Gray said he felt that MIT's commitment in the contract was for a three-year program, and the Yellin proposal would violate the commitment.

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Faculty OK's grades changes

(Continued from page 1)
was adopted 69-2.


Professor Roy Kaplow '54, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, proposed the suggested changes in the faculty rules, which were subsequently adopted. He noted that some items had not been clarified during previous faculty debates, including the comment mechanism, on which the faculty had split evenly in two votes at the February meeting, and the question of plus/minus grades. The professors who had drafted the

amendments, he added, chose to include the comment mechanism but not plus/minus grades.

Plus/minus grades, which had been proposed by Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering Stephen Senturia at the February faculty meeting, were endorsed at that meeting by a 48-37 vote. At the March faculty meeting, a "sense of the faculty" resolution rejecting plus/minus grades was passed, 77-33.

Senturia criticized the proposed changes in the faculty rules, saying that "the commit-

tee that drafted the regulations wanted comments, so they are in the regulations." He proposed an amendment to allow plus/minus grades "so the faculty can decide." The faculty then voted against plus/minus grades by a large margin.



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Opinion

Experts administer, the rest just request

By Mike McNamee

The cult of the expert is strong throughout America, but nowhere is it stronger or more pervasive than MIT. The structure, nature, and purpose of the Institute make it so. No institution so dedicated to training professionals in specialized fields could exist without members of its community gaining a strong admiration for the traits of the expert: specialization and professionalism.

So it wasn't surprising to hear Professor Myron Tribus, head of the Center for Advanced Engineering Studies, telling the faculty meeting Wednesday that he didn't think faculty and students should debate nuclear proliferation in relation to the Iranian program. After all, as he pointed out, the experts had said proliferation didn't matter, and who were these other faculty to argue with the experts? Dean William Pounds echoed that attitude Thursday: "people who work with the problem," he said, had assured him that proliferation wasn't an issue.

Tribus waxed even more indignant when he considered students' discussions of the program. Students had even less business discussing issues that affect MIT than non-engineering faculty, he said, hinting darkly of "a campaign" conducted outside of the hallowed chambers of 10-250 to "influence" people on the issue. God forbid that students be allowed to influence a decision!

The attitude of administrators at the meeting Thursday towards the students they were addressing was not as baldly stated as Tribus', but it was as condescending and patronizing, or more so. Pounds, asked several times to address the issues at hand, instead dodged questions, quipped, and tried to imply students didn't know what they were talking about. If a student asked him about admitting students through foreign governments, he'd ask the student what country he was from, and then ask if the student wanted MIT to deny admission to all foreign students. Asked if MIT should play a role in changing US policy towards proliferation, he would ask the questioner if it should denounce nuclear power as a whole. He practiced on as he left many student impressions that they were

morons — not exactly a desirable impression to leave.

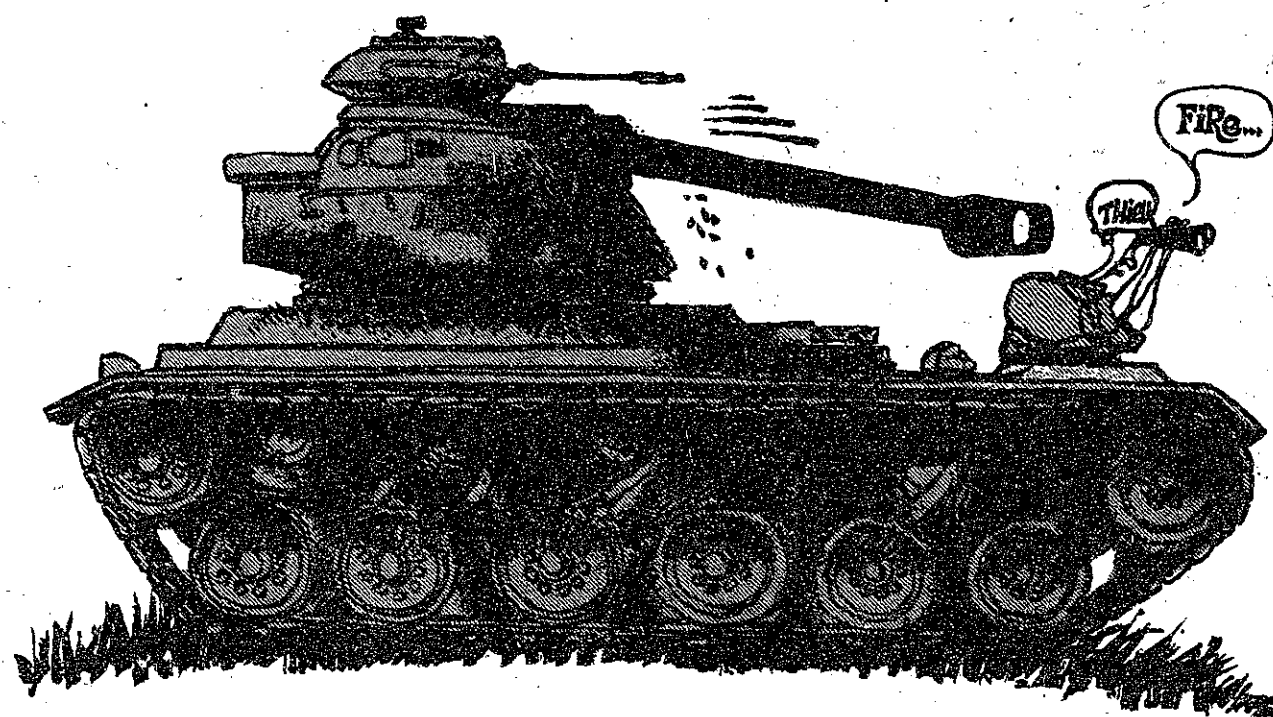
Chancellor Paul Gray doesn't dodge questions as much as bulldoze through them or ignore them. MIT admits foreign students who are supported by their governments; therefore MIT can contract with governments to admit students. The Iranian program is a special arrangement, but not a special arrangement in any terms that mean it needs special consideration. MIT didn't try to hide negotiations with Iran — it just didn't talk to many people about them.

What happens to a person when he becomes an administrator? Paul Gray was at one time considered the best teacher at MIT, a man who respected students and was respected in return. Make him an Associate Provost, and he's spending his time during the occupation of the president's office spying on students so he can testify against as many as possible when they are on trial. Make him Chancellor, and he treats student opinion callously, dismissing genuine concern about where MIT is going from anyone but his "peers," talking about contracts when everyone else is talking about the sanctity of the university and the possibility of nuclear war. Gray's not alone in making the "administrator shift," but he stands out as a shining example.

The faculty yielded Wednesday to the cult of the expert, the idea that the administration knows how to administer and ought to be left alone to do so without anyone else in the community interfering. Many members of the administration long ago yielded to the idea that they are the experts, endowed with powers to see far beyond the ken of ordinary mortals, therefore able to ignore the concerns — including genuine and legitimate concerns — of anyone else on matters of administration.

There are really two kinds of MIT governance: the soft issues that don't cost money or require use of any assets, and the meaningful decisions that will affect where the Institute is going and what it's doing. The faculty and students can quibble all they like over the first, just so long as they don't disturb the "experts" at work on the latter. It's a fair deal — the experts told us so.

Mike Peters



Letters to The Tech

Communication lack not surprising

To the Editor:

The obvious lack of communication between the President and the Standing Committee on Special Laboratories is symptomatic of the very problem the Committee was created to solve. In its recommendation for the creation of a Standing Committee, the 1969 Review Panel on Special Laboratories ("Pounds" Panel) proposed the Committee "as a means of providing the President with the considered advice of students, faculty, and laboratory staff," and to "meet regularly to review the program of the laboratories, review particular projects and recommend steps for advancing the evolutionary process recommended in this [Pounds Panel] report." (emphasis added)

It was felt that a continuing review of the Special Labs' programs was necessary to insure both appropriateness for MIT, and to maximize the beneficial

exchange between the Labs and the academic program. The Committee was not merely asked to consider Defense projects at Draper, but to monitor the general question of how can any Special Lab (e.g. the Energy Lab) best serve the Institute's broad goals. By establishing a Standing Committee, it was also felt that controversial projects, whether in weapons development or computers, would come to the attention of the community before, and not after, they were underway.

Ironically, the present contro-

versy might well have been avoided if the Administration had insisted that the Standing Committee perform its assigned tasks. The Faculty and students share the blame for not demanding regular reports.

One final note — the last recommendation of the Pounds Panel was for a similar *ad hoc* review of the role of Special Laboratories at MIT to take place within five years, e.g. by the fall of 1974.

Marvin A. Sirbu, Jr.
Member, Review Panel on
Special Laboratories

Not malicious

To the Editor:

This letter is a plea for Professor Jack Baldwin (Chemistry) to show some kindness and charity and to forgive the errant student who tapped a cream pie in his face during the 5.42 lecture last Friday. I know the only thing about Professor Baldwin that got hurt was his ego which I think all of us can afford to have diminished a little bit.

However, if Professor Baldwin is still angry and concerned why a student would have the effrontery to do such a thing, I would like to point out the tremendous lack of manners and sensitivity that have characterized his lectures throughout the semester. I do not recall a

single lecture in which Professor Baldwin has not sounded forth derogatory comments about some individual's race, creed, color, national origin or intelligence level. He continually criticizes his graduate students and holds some of them up to ridicule in front of the whole class. He tells the class how much he hates them and how happy he is when he leaves. He continually downgrades the MIT administration for being hopelessly incompetent (they hired him, didn't they?). When people fail his tests he calls them "criminals" even though it usually seems to be that they've been completely snowed by the remarks he aims at them, telling them they're hopelessly incompetent, stupid, will never amount to anything and shouldn't be taking his course in the first place because they're just wasting his time.

I think Professor Baldwin's blackboard style is superb — he knows his material thoroughly and as a straight teacher is probably one of the best in the Institute. But his habit of manipulating the barnyard sector of the class to evoke choruses of hisses and cheers is one that initiates and sets in motion a succession of events that inevitably results in incidents such as we have just seen.

I would be happy to invite Professor Baldwin to dinner but I don't think I could introduce him to my friends if he continues to insult people as freely as he does for things they have no control over. Let's hope that Professor Baldwin will learn what kind of behavior is appropriate in American society; that people at MIT will be happy to be his friends if he'll let them; and that please, I'm sure the pie in the face was meant only as a joke.

David A. Hoicka '77

Not bad

To the Editor:

Congratulations on "Commentary: faculty, student views on Iranian nuclear engineering program" in the April 15 issue of *The Tech*. Your provision of a forum for radically differing views is most welcome.

Jim Hoburg
April 15, 1975.

Not original

To the Editor:

I understand that your article "The ultimate in environmental art..." is meant to be an indirect paraphrase of the Food Show. I would like to inform you that your suggestion is not quite as original as you may think: A garbage show called "Le Plein" (official English title "Full-up") was presented by the internationally known French artist Arman Fernandez, at the Paris Iris Clert gallery, 3 Rue des Beaux Arts, in 1961. (For details consult Rotch Library.)

The sociological information contained in garbage has been investigated by a group of scientists and students at the University of Arizona in Tucson recently. Further comments on that project are part of the written information in the Food Show. Contact Suzanne Weinberg, Lobby 7 Committee, or Derith Glover, Special Student in course 4.064; messages via CAVS.

I would like to draw your attention to the investigation

conducted by the New York waterworks in response to the mysterious surges in water consumption of Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The sudden increases turned out to be the result of inadvertently concerted use of toilets during commercials while popular shows were on television.

A serious point to make — and one you may want to discuss with me if you are interested in conversation — is that a show like Food represents student work coming out of subjects which are part of the MIT curriculum. Fellows at CAVS are involved peripherally.

Professor Otto Piene
Director, Center for
Advanced Visual Studies
April 15, 1975

The Tech welcomes Letters to the Editor. Typed letters are preferred. Letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. Send letters to The Tech, W20-483.

The Tech

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Ticket sales behind for concert

By Gerald Radack

With Kaleidoscope weekend only a week away, only 100 tickets have been sold so far for the weekend's principal event, the James Montgomery dance and beer blast.

"We're hoping to sell 3000," JAP Steve Wallman '75 said, adding that it is possible that his goal will be reached, since people may be waiting until the last minute to buy tickets.

According to Wallman, 3000 tickets must be sold for the concert to break even. If it does lose money, he added, that

would not necessarily mean that no future concerts of this type would be held. "If people think that lectures can lose money, movies can lose money, and debate tournaments can lose money, but concerts have to break even, that doesn't make sense to me."

Wallman stated that despite its lack of recognition, the Montgomery band is "extremely good." He added that its music is "on the order of the J. Giles Band," a nationally known group.

Wallman declared that tickets

to the concert and beer blast are well worth the \$3.00 price. "That's half the price of a Boston concert of this nature," he said.

"Institute Screw Contest"

Another activity related to Kaleidoscope is the "Institute Screw Contest," a charity drive run by APO.

The award, a three foot long left handed aluminum screw, will be given to the administration or faculty member in whose name the most money is donated, according to Jim Hayter '75 of APO.



OPEN REHEARSAL

Tomorrow at 7:30pm

SEIJI OZAWA, conductor

Mr. Ozawa will rehearse Mahler's Symphony No. 2 with soloists and Chorus for this weekend's program.

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NOTES

* The Freshman Advisory Council is seeking people to be freshman advisors for 1975-76. Interested faculty, staff, and graduate students are encouraged to contact the FAC Office, 7-103, x3-6771.

* Registration material for the 1975 Summer Session will be available on Wednesday, April 23, at the Registrar's Office, E19-335. The Registration forms must be filled in and returned to the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, May 17.

* The MIT Logarithms and the Wellesley Tupelos will be performing in Lobby 7 at 15 minutes after midnight on Friday, April 25, directly after the James Montgomery concert/beer blast. Free.

* APO and the Vietnamese Students Association will sponsor a Funds Relief Drive to help the refugees in Sount Vietnam. Booth will be set up in Lobby 10, today to May 9, from 10am to 3pm.

* Staffers needed to work on HotoGAMIT 7 to help rewrite, update, and put together the next edition. Also, if you are going out to eat, drop by the TCA office and pick up a restaurant evaluation form. Contact TCA (W20-450 Student Center 4th floor x3-4885) for more information.

* At 7:15pm, in Room 8-105, the Russian section of the Department of Foreign Literatures and Linguistics will sponsor a student panel discussion on "Gogol and his Relation to Other European Writers," followed by a discussion period. The panel will be conducted both in Russian and English.

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Sports

Soccer fourth in indoor tourney

By Ray Marotta
Ray Marotta '75 was the captain of the 1974 MIT varsity soccer team.

The MIT varsity soccer team took the first step last Saturday to redeem itself from its poor showing of last fall. The team, which has been practicing inside winter, took a fourth place of twelve entries in the second annual Worcester Indoor Soccer Tournament.

The double elimination tournament consisted of 20-minute, continuous-play games on a wooden surface with side walls. Teams were composed of six men (including a goalie) and two substitutes.

MIT opened the tournament Tuesday morning against Holy Cross. Early in the match, Johan

Nye '77 dropped a pass to Ray Marotta '75, who blasted the ball from midfield into the upper right corner for the first score of the tournament.

Five minutes later, Marotta scored again on a pass from Lampros Fatsis '77. Holy Cross scored in a comeback attempt, but Fatsis clinched the 3-1 win for MIT with a goal assisted by Marotta.

In its next game, MIT met Nichols, last year's tournament runner-up. In a hard-fought match, Dave Fett '77 scored two goals for the Engineers. His first goal was assisted by Charlie O'Neill '75 and the second Fett carried down himself giving MIT the 2-1 win.

MIT dropped its next two matches to host WPI and Lowell

Tech, eliminating the Engineers from the finals. The WPI team, which included two All-Americans, was too strong for MIT. With WPI leading 2-0, MIT pulled up the defense in a scoring attempt. MIT's gamble resulted in three quick WPI goals, giving Worcester a 5-0 win.

Against Lowell Tech, MIT was severely affected by injuries suffered by Nye, Fett, and Marotta in earlier matches. O'Neill scored late in the game on an assist from Marotta, but Lowell had the momentum and finally won, 2-1.

Women's tennis losses end 1-match winning streak

By Anne Averbach
and Stella Perone

(Anne Averbach '77 (captain) and Stella Perone '78 (manager) are members of MIT's women's tennis team.)

The longest winning streak by MIT varsity team (eleven straight) was broken Saturday when the MIT women's tennis team was upset by Clark University. In its first varsity season, the team opened its spring schedule with decisive victories over Lowell State, 5-0, and Lowell Tech, 4-1.

The Clark match was very close with every match going into tie sets and Clark eventually emerging the victor, 3-2. Winning for MIT were Chris Vogdes '78 in singles and Anne Averbach '77 and Stella Perone '78 in

doubles.

In another evenly matched contest on Tuesday, MIT fell to a strong Boston College team, 3-2. MIT winners were singles player Liz Kendall '78 and the as yet undefeated doubles team of Averbach and Perone.



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Sporting Notices

A very important letter concerning softball schedule modifications has been sent out to all athletic chairmen. If your team has not received one, get one from your athletic chairman IMMEDIATELY or go to the IM Office (W32-123). The changes affect many teams in addition to those who have had cancellations.

IM Rifle rosters must be returned to the IM Managers' Office (W32-121) before 4:00pm on Friday, April 25. No late entries will be accepted. Preliminary competition will be held during the week of April 28 from 4:00 to 6:00pm, with the finals to be held May 5 at 4:00.

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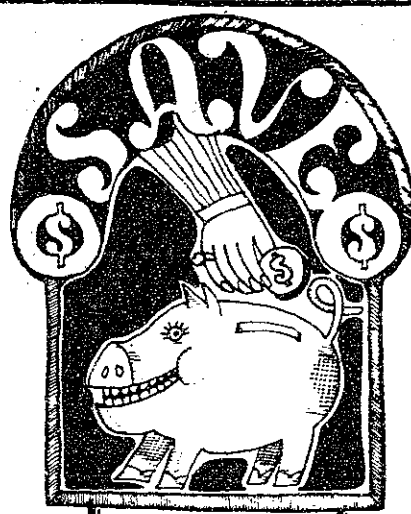
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Sports

Heavyweight crew defeats Columbia

By David I. Katz
The MIT heavyweight crew continued its winning ways as it trounced Columbia on the Charles last Saturday. The Engineers, led across the line by bowman Mark Pickrell '76, finished 15 seconds ahead of the Lions in a race that was not even close. As Pickrell said after the race, "I enjoyed that thoroughly. It was good exercise."

The heavies used the excellent rowing conditions well as they opened a length and a half lead after 500 meters. They slowly moved away and lowered the cadence to finish in a time of 6:17.2 followed by Columbia in 6:32.0.

The freshmen also rowed to victory but had to work harder. Columbia started very quickly off the line and led almost half a length after 200 meters. MIT pulled even just before the thousand meter mark and the two crews rowed stroke for stroke for the next 500 meters with neither able to gain an advantage. After passing the boathouse, the Engineers began to pull away. They finished with open water separating the two shells as MIT crossed the line in 6:20.4 followed by the Lions in 6:25.6.

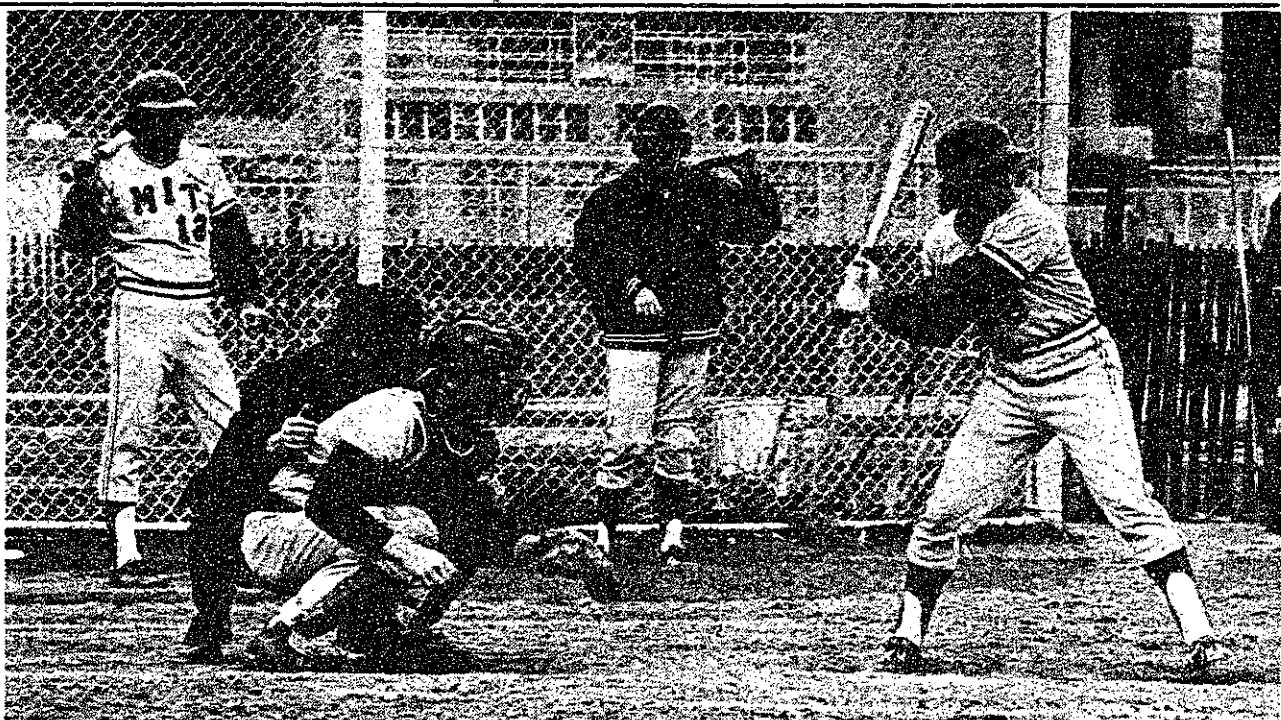
This week is the beginning of the heart of the MIT heavyweight crew season. Tomorrow, the Engineers will face Northeastern and Boston University. On Sunday they will row against Yale as the Elis come up from New Haven for their first dual race with MIT. Next week, San Diego Classic winner Harvard will attempt to extend their eleven-year winning streak against MIT.

Men sailors second, women third

By Chris Donnelly
(Chris Donnelly '77 is a member of the men's varsity sailing team.)

This past weekend, the varsity sailors finished second in the Geiger Cup and two individuals qualified for the NEISA Single-Handed Finals. The women's team finished a strong third in the Sloop Shrew Trophy at Radcliffe.

Last Sunday the men's varsity sailing team hosted six schools in the Geiger Cup on the Charles River. The regatta, sailed in four different classes of boats measures the depth of a team



Beaver shortstop Mike Dziekan '76 awaits a Harvard pitch in MIT's 9-2 loss to the Crimson Tuesday afternoon as teammates Roy Henriksson '76 (12) and co-captain Herb Kummer '75 (jacket) stand on deck.

more than other regattas. The Engineers, in fifth place halfway through the event, came back after lunch to tie for second overall.

Boosted by first place finishes in the final two races, Paul Erb '76 with crew Steve Gourley '77 placed first in the Lark division. (Larks are high performance sloops). Co-skippers Larry Dubois '75 and Steve Ryan '77 placed second in the division sailed in Mercuries (slower, less responsive sloops). Bill Critch '77, sailing single-handed in Finns (high performance boats sailed by one person) also placed second in his division. In Tech Dinghies, Chuck Tucker '75 with Chuck Johnson '76 crewing finished fifth.

One round of eliminations for the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association (NEISA) Single-Handed Championship was held at Tufts on Saturday in light winds. Sailing in Larks rigged only with a mainsail, Gary Smith '78 finished first and George Todd '76 finished second, qualifying them both for the finals next month at MIT. Dubois finished fourth in the field of ten and Marty Lurie '78 placed ninth.

The women's team competed in the Sloop Shrew Trophy at Radcliffe on Saturday and Sunday. Skipper Barbara Belt '77 and crew Sally Heusted '78 were outstanding throughout the twelve races, winning low-point honors in A-Division. Debbie Samkoff '77 with Diana Healy '78 crewing finished sixth in B-Division. As a team, the women placed third in the regatta.

The freshman team won its second regatta of the season at Tufts on Sunday. In moderate to heavy air, MIT handily won both divisions. In the six races in Larks, Gary Smith '78 with crew Spahr Webb '78 took three firsts in A-Division, while Wally Corwin '78 and crew John Arrison '78 won four races in B-Division.

The men sail in the Sharpe Trophy tomorrow at Tufts and in the Greater Boston Championships at Northeastern on the Charles River on Monday. The women host a CCT invitational tomorrow, then sail at BU on Sunday for the President's Trophy. The freshman sail in the Greater Boston Championship at Tufts on Monday.

Men's tennis wins two; season record now 3-1

By Paul R. Giguere
Paul R. Giguere '75 is the manager of the MIT varsity tennis team.)

The MIT men's tennis team continued to show surprising early season strength as it defeated Bowdoin and Wesleyan by identical 8-1 scores last weekend. These two wins, combined with last Tuesday's loss to Harvard (8-1) and an impressive 8-1 win over the University of Connecticut last week, pushed the squad's record against northern opponents to 3-1.

Although this year's team must do without the services of William Young '75 (1973 New England singles and doubles champion, 1974 MIT Athlete of the Year, and the best tennis player in MIT history), and another three of last year's six starters, the returning players and new additions have filled the gaps nicely.

Captain Lee Simpson '75 is playing outstanding tennis at the number one position in both singles and doubles, having lost

only to Reiner of Harvard in an excellent match. Jim Austin '75, in his first year playing for MIT, has scored four consecutive wins, including an upset win over Harvard's number two and a win over UConn at number one.

Freshman Neal Rockowitz has worked his way up to the number three position this spring and has three wins thus far, including a 6-1, 6-0 rout of a tough Bowdoin opponent.

Veterans Phil Young '76 and Jim Datesh '77, along with Paul Menig '76, who has returned to the team after a year's absence, have given the team depth in the lower three positions. Neal Soiffer '78 and Frank Fuller '77 round out the squad.

The tennis team traveled to Amherst yesterday to play the University of Massachusetts, and will battle three of the best teams in New England this weekend, facing Williams at home Saturday, Brown at home Monday, and Dartmouth away on Tuesday.

IM softball results:

A-league	
Baker Baboons	12
Metallurgy	15
ESL	10
Baker Orangutans	19
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 'A'	5
Ritter's Hitters	10
Delta Upsilon	12
Theta Chi	7
Lambda Chi Alpha 'A'	10
Ashdown 'A'	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7
Chemistry	1
Economics	11
Jack Florey 'A'	2
Phi Delta Theta	5
Aero-Astro	6
Sloan	6
MacGregor 'I'	7
B-league	
Zeta Beta Tau 'A'	8
Phi Beta Epsilon	21
Mechanical Eng. 'B'	15
Nuclear Engineering	25
Plumbers	19
Westgate Cosmicmuffins	19
Theta Delta Chi	11
Alpha Epsilon Pi 'A'	10
Beta Theta Pi	15
Burton 5 Smokers 'B'	13
Conner 5	13
Transportation	10
Pi Lambda Phi	8
Sigma Chi	7
Burton Third Bombers	1
Number 6 Club	12
Burton 4	8
Chemical Engineering	18
Math	18
Phi Kappa Theta	4
Delta Tau Delta 'B'	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 'B'	3
Fiji	9
Softball Busters	8
Lambda Chi Alpha 'B'	0
NRSA	4
C-league	
Baker Dregs	11
Chinese Students Club	12
Feduce's Army	12
Alpha Tau Omega	21
Baker Cubscouts	22
Physical Chemistry	6
Hydro's	25
Conner 3	11
MacGregor 'C'	6
MacGregor 'H'	11
Burton 5 Smokers 'C'	10
Ashdown/German-French	8
Burton 1	13
Third East	20
EC Second West	16
EC Second East	20
Baker Mixed Vegetables	19
Nutrition	16
Chi Phi	9
PMD-TEP	7
Delta Kappa Epsilon	18
Slow Death	26
Pecknold's Prodigies	15
Kappa Sigma	25
Zeta Beta Tau 'B'	19
MacGregor 'B'	17
MacGregor 'J'	15
Student House	10
MacGregor 'E'	8
AFROTC	3
Electricians	5
EC Fourth East	5
First East	5
Conner 5 Too	9
Project Mac	5
Phi Sigma Kappa	3
Theta Delta Chi 'C'	9
Russian House/Conner 2	7
Lupines	4
MacGregor 'A'	3
Epsilon Theta	10
Baker Third	6
Senior House	7
Jack Florey 'C'	8
Theta Xi "Red Jocks"	3
Sissies	0
Theta Xi "White Jocks"	4
AEPI Gliders	5
EC Fourth West	1
Delta Tau Delta 'C'	5
ME 3 Owe 7 Tee Sea	4
MacGregor 'D'	3
Animals	9
EC Fifth West	5

W crew 3rd in Eisenberg Cup

By Renan Beckman
(Renan Beckman '77 is a member of the MIT women's crew team.)

The varsity women's crew team, competing in the first annual Eisenberg Cup Regatta, and the JV women's eight, each placed third last Saturday in races against Princeton and Yale.

The junior varsity, in the first women's competition of the day, rowed a highly competitive and exciting race, sprinting in the last 500 meters of the 1500 meter course to make up more than two lengths between themselves and Princeton. After getting off to a rather choppy start, coxswain Sandy Tong '78 called a "silent twenty" at the MIT Sailing Pavillion (near the halfway point) with the prearranged commands of "Pete, you're skying, skying again, now!" This signalled her crew to follow stroke Julia Malakie '77 in taking the stroke up slightly and finding just a little extra effort to give. The tactic proved to be a sound one, as it got the boat together and started it moving on Princeton and Yale.

Yale won the race, covering the course in 5:39.8. Princeton was next at 5:43.8, followed by MIT one length behind. The Princeton lightweight boat finished last.

The varsity faced a very tough opening

competition of the season - there is only one harder, against the national champions, Radcliffe - and they rowed a strong, if not very smooth race. Yale moved ahead of the other two immediately off the starting line in a surprise show of strength. MIT and Princeton were neck and neck for a long while, neither willing to give way, but the Princeton women finally began to pull ahead at the 750-meter mark, despite a "silent twenty" on the part of MIT. MIT rowed the body of the race at 34, with stroke Ingrid Klass '76 bringing it up to 36 for the last 500 meters, then up two again for the last 20 strokes of the race.

Yale, which was never really challenged, finished in 5:08.8, Princeton in 5:14.5, and MIT in 5:19.5.

Tomorrow, the Tech women face the University of Rhode Island and Williams at UMass. The race, originally scheduled for Williams, had to be relocated because of the ice on the lake there. What to expect from URI is a mystery as MIT hasn't raced them for two years. Williams, however, will certainly be a challenge if last year's experience is any guide. Then MIT won in the regular seasonal race by a few tenths of a second, and were in turn defeated by a small margin at the championships.